TOFFTS, Henry

Variations : TUFF

Ship	Date arrived (Sydney)
Bussorah Merchant	26 July 1828

Shipping indent(s)

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Trial (place, date)	Prev conv	Offence	Sentence
London GD, 6 December 1827	none	picking pocket	life
Notes: Source = indent. & Proceedings of the Old Bailey (see below)			

Age	Marr/S	Child'n	Relig	Educ	Native place	Country
19	s			reads & writes	Norfolk	England
Notes: Source = indent						

Trade or calling	Height	Complexion	Hair	Eyes
lab and groom	5' 3	fair, little freckled	brown	chesnut
Notes: Source = indent				
Other arrival info (eg ships musters & papers):				

Assignment

on arrival, to JG Wilmot, Sydney.	
With Eales: 1843-1848	

Freedom (year, details)

T.O.L.	37/450, 28 February 1837, Maitland district. Torn up and cancelled on receipt of letter from PM Maitland 6 September 1837, being convicted of stealing and sentenced to be worked in irons for 12 calendar months. Restored vide 43/1641. 43/1641, 22 June 1843, Maitland district. Cancelled November 1848, Tamworth, for disorderly conduct. 49/45, 7 March 1849, Scone district. TOLPPT 43/1054, 24 November 1843, 4/4252 (reel 972). Allowed to proceed to Wide Bay in the service of Mr John Eales. Rec Mait Bench. TOLPPT 45/72, 16 January 1845, 4/4255 (reel 973). Allowed to proceed to Liverpool Plains in the service of Mr John Eales for 12 months. Rec Mait Bench. TOLPPT 47/14, 20 January 1847, 4/4264 (reel 976). Allowed to remain in the service of Mr John Eales at Liverpool Plains for 12 months.
C.P.	49/863, 1 May 1849
C.O.F	

Colonial crime & secondary punishment

Date	Offence	In service of	Punishment
Sept 1837	stealing	ToL	12 months iron gang
Sources: see assignment & TOL above, and Col Sec & 'other' below			

Colonial Secretary's correspondence

NSW Census/musters

1828	(not found)
1837	TUFF, Henry, age 25, assigned to Samuel Clift, Patricks Plains

Colonial marriage

Date	Place	To whom	BDM index reference

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Permission to marry:

Death

Date	Place	Age	BDM index reference

Timeline

Date	Event
July 1828	arrived in Sydney on the Bussorah Merchant with a life sentence for picking pockets, assigned on arrival to JG Wilmot, Sydney
Feb 1837	ticket-of-leave for the Maitland district
Sep 1837	ticket cancelled and to be worked in irons for 12 months for stealing
Oct 1842	entered Darlinghurst Gaol from Hyde Park Barracks, transferred to Parramatta
June 1843	ticket-of-leave for the Maitland district
Nov 1843	working for John Eales at Wide Bay (Maryborough district)
Jan 1845	working for John Eales for at least three years at Liverpool Plains
Nov 1848	ticket-of-leave cancelled for disorderly conduct (Tamworth district)
Mar 1848	ticket-of-leave for the Scone district
May 1849	conditional pardon

Other (source, details)

Toffts Henry Bussorah Merchant 1828 1848 29 November Tamworth MM Ticket of leave cancelled for disorderly conduct.

Darlinghurst Gaol Entrance Book, SRNSW 4/6440 (reel 854). #1600 admitted 25 October 1842 from Hyde Park Barracks, transferred to Parramatta 26 October 1842.

Toffts Henry - 1857 3 November Quirindi MM 1 acres of land

Keywords

Iron gang, TOLPPT, EalesToL, Wide Bay, Liverpool Plains.

General information

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www.patersonriver.com.au/ealesconvicts

A book on John Eales' convicts titled '*Toil and Trouble from Maitland to Moreton Bay*' is available from Paterson Historical Society, see:

www.patersonhistory.org.au

Proceedings of the Old Bailey

HENRY TOFFTS, Theft > pocketpicking, 6th December 1827.

39. HENRY TOFFTS was indicted for stealing, on the 2d of November , 1 handkerchief, value 2s., the goods of Edward Farraway , from his person .

EDWARD FARRAWAY . I live servant to Dr. Clutterbuck, of Bridge-street, Blackfriars. On the 2d of November, about three o'clock in the afternoon, I was by the watch-house on Holborn-hill , coming towards home; I felt a person at my pocket, turned round, and saw the prisoner with my handkerchief in his hand, behind him - I cannot say whether he had any body with him - I collared him, and gave him into custody at the watch-house; he was dressed in a fustian coat - I am certain the handkerchief is nine - I had bought it at Brighton - it had two initials on it.

EDWARD JONES DAVIS . I live with Mr. Witherby, a Solicitor, of Nicholas-lane. I was on Holborn-hill, and saw the prisoner put his hand into Mr. Farraway's

pocket, and draw the handkerchief out; there was a great crowd near the watch-house; I could not see whether any body was in his company; Mr. Farraway laid hold of him directly.

SAMUEL HEINSON . I am a constable, and received him in charge.(Property produced and sworn to.)

Prisoner's Defence. (written) On the day in question, about three o'clock in the afternoon, I was standing at Mr. Parr's door, waiting for a situation, having paid the necessary fee; there was a mob on the opposite-side; I crossed over, and saw a silk handkerchief lay on the ground - I took it up, and held it in my hand; a person owned it, and I gave it to him directly.

GUILTY . Aged 17. Transported for Life .

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